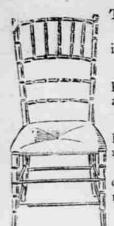
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This charming chair. in all goldgold and pink or gold and blue-as dainty a piece of fur-

niture for a drawing or reception room as you could possibly find.

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Ivers & Pond Pianos.

tures that have given the Ivers & Pond Piano its enviable position in the piano world are the beauty of its tone and its remarkable durability. Tone quality, the adaptability to express musical thought, is the distinguishing feature between the artistic and the commercial plano. The richness, the purity, the infinite shades of expression in the Ivers & Poud tone attract and fascinate musicians the world over. Combine with this the absolute evenness of scale, crisp, responsive action, and simple elegance of design and finish, and the reasons for the popularity of the Ivers & Pond Piano are as plain as day.

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The artificial teeth we make are the most satisfactory substitute for nature. In color, size, shape and general appearance they're indistinguishable from a tural teeth. They also conform accurately and curately and mfortubly to the ape of the mouth

EVANS DENTAL PARLORS.





CURE Will break up that cold in an hour! Only costs 25 Cents.

Fillings, \$1.00; Sliver, 50c.; Cement, 35c.; Extracting, 25c. Teeth without plates, \$5.00. Painless, skilful work.

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FAR INTO HOT WEATHER

Long Session of Congress Predicted by Those Who Know.

SOME HISTORIC SITTINGS

Speaker Carlisle Presided Over the Fiftleth, Which Covered a Period of 321 Days and Was the Longest Ever Held-Opinions as to the Tariff

Statistics as well as conviction are all opposed to an anticipated early adjourn-ment of Congress. There is not only precedeat but logic to induce the belief that an inharmonious combination of work and wind, to say nothing of the desire to man-ufacture campaign literature, will drag the session out to its usual limit, unless Speaker Reed can usp it all in the taid. Since December, 1847, there have been 24 Congresses, beginning with the Thirtieth and including the Fifty-third. The earliest adjournment of the long session occurred June 10. That was in the case of the Forty-

The Thirty seventh is known as the "War Congress." It was convened July 4, 1861, and continued in session until August 6. The second, or regular session, began December 2, and centinued antil July 17, 1862. The Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses covered the period of President Johnson's administration, and were prac-

ically in session continuously.

Both sessions, by special provision of law, were convened March 4, and when the publie business was transacted, instead of sep-arating in the usual way, adjournment fol-

owed to a fixed date.
In every case since the Forty-first Congress the long sessions have extended into June, a majority of them have run to July, and August, and two did not adjourn until

October. THE LONG SESSIONS.

The annexed table shows the date of adjournment of the long sessions, beginning with the Forty-second Congress:

June 20, 1872 CS July 7, 1884 June 22, 1871 49 August 5, 1885 June 30, 1875 51 October 1, 1885 June 30, 1875 51 October 1, 1897 June 30, 1880 CC August 5, 1895 August 8, 1880 CC August 18, 1894 In the Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-seventh and Fifty-first Congresses the Re-publicins were in control of the House of

Representatives.

Speaker Carilsie presided over the Fiftieth, when the session continued until Ocoper 20, 1888, covering a continuous period

toher 20, 1888, covering a continuous of 321 days and constituting the longest session ever held.

There is great diversity of apinion among public med in regard to whether the tariff question will be taken up at the coming ssion of Congress.

question will be taken up at the coming session of Congress.

While a few have expressed the belief that the additional revenue required to enable the Treasury to meet current demands should be raised by an increase of tariff rates on certain commodities, all agree that to undertake a general revision of the tariff schedules would be a great mistake, and that such a course should not be entered upon.

The imperative accessity for additional revenue makes it certain that Congress will be compelfed to take up this question, but in view of the important bearing its settlement will have upon the next Presidential election it is very probable the majority party in the House will be careful to avoid action calculated to destroy the revival of business that has lately spring up.

Mr. Reed, who will be the Speaker of the House, has a large personal interest in preventing action that will seriously interfere with the business interests and will undoubtedly take an active part in the cancus of the Republican members, which will be called to consider and determine upon a line of policy.

Many of the Republicans who have given their views on this matter have expressed the behief that the additional revenue needed should come from internal revenue sources.

should come from internal revenue sources, mentioning figuers and tobacce specially as the subjects that can bear further tax-

Ex-Senator Manderson, who is here in connection with the sugar cases, although not a member of the Bext Congress, is an influential member of the Republican party, and his experience in Congress and his well-known ability and careful congress. known ability and careful conservations make his opinion worth quoting on any matters relating to public affairs. Gen. Manderson recognizes that additional revenue must be raised to meet the public reconstricts but does not believe any at-

ecessities, but does not believe any at-

should e-me from increased taxes on liquors and tobacco. He says the additional revenue required

and toluces.

"The Republicans cannot afferd to open up the tariff question," said he. "If an attempt is made to make up the deficiency of revenue by a duty on woot, or any other article of import, every industry will rush in and demand an adjustment of the duties in and denated an adjustment of the dark so as to afford it greater protection. We are not now in position to satisfy these demands, and had better not teach the tariff question at all during the coming

TERM OF PER CAPITA TAX. Knights of Laber Discuss Old and

New Constitution.

At the afternoon session of the assembly of the Knights of albor, held in Mechanics' Hail, corner Four-and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue, the whole time was ed in the discussion of the report

onsumed in the discussion of the repor-of the committee on credentials.

The question involved the construction of the force, or rather the extent, in point of time of the old and new constitu-tions. According to the old constitution tions. According to the old constitution the per capita tax should be paid on or before August the 10th of each year. This date was changed by the new constitution, which is being considered by the present assembly, to August 30th.

assembly, to August 30th.

As a consequence, in some of the distitricts, notably in D. A. 49, New York, and Buildings Trades, 253 New York, the representation at this session has been affected. These assemblies with others, claim a larger representation under the

articles of the new constitution and are asking recognition for their extra delegates.

In hopes of finally disposing of the matter, the time for adjournment was extended for a half an hour, but no decision was eached. The matter will come up again

The discussion, while quite lively, was entirely from a legal or constitutional standpoint, anything personal being carefully avoided.

Clinical Society's Meeting. The Clinical Society of the District held its monthly meeting Monday night at Columbia Hospital. There was a large attendance. Papers were read by Dr. Van Ezdorf and by Dr. Louis P. Smith. The papers were discussed by Drs. Barton, Van Ezdorf, Barrie, Lewis, Vale, Smith The next regular monthly be held at the office of Dr. Louis P. Smith.

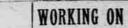
LAST WEEK'S RECORD.

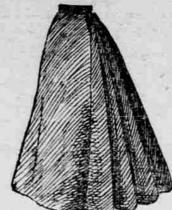
Times-248.409-Circulation, Star-191.258-Circulation,

Sult for a Fee. In the case of Claughton vs. Burke, suit for a fee, new trial was ordered yesterday and judgment for defendant for costs of court of appeals, pursuant to mandate.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and

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All our Skirts are lined throughout, velvet bound, extra wide, with four godets.

\$4 Brilliantine Skirts, \$1.98. \$6 Serge Skirts, . \$3.48. \$7 Cheviot Skirts, . \$4.48. \$12 Sateen Skirts, . \$6.98.

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FOR REPRESENTATION HERE

Cuba Will Shortly Establish an Unofficial Legation.

It Will Not Be Recognized, But Is Intended to Stimulate Caban Sympathy.

Arrangements are being perfected by which the Cuban insurgents will within a few days establish an unofficial legation in this city. Thomas Estrada Palma, of New York, preskient of the revolutionary society in the United States and commission er appointed by the newly formed de facto government of Cubo, will soon visit Wash ington and install his representative's here. The legation, of course, will not be recog-

nized by the President or the State Depart ment, but will serve the same purpos did the Chilean commissioners during th revolt against Balmaceda's diciatorship. The press will be kept thoroughly informed and a sentiment infavor of recognition culti-vated among members of Congress.

The Cuban representatives are not sur-prised at the issuance of instructions to destroy at once all the sugar plantations on the island, only preserving the machinery.

complete, or even partial, destruction of the sugar cane will be a severe blow to Spain, which depends more upon the revenue derived from the sugar crop

than from any other source.

If there is a good sugar crop this senson, it is probable that Spain can find some other nation to advance her money to suppress the revolution, taking as security the sugar crop revenues, which amount to mil-lions of dollars each year. If there is no segar crop, Spain would be

mable to hold out much longer, and for he same reason the Cubens would sooner

by the Cubans, Before the remarkative statementsmade by CaptainGeneral Campos the Cubans were on the defensive, and be-

the Cabans were on the decay engaged the Spanish in any conflict.

The Caban leaders in this country who are familiar with the present state of affairs in Cuba, say that the success of the revolution is assured and that the Cubans

revolution is assured and that the Cubans will secure their liberty.

Much stress is faid on the probable action of Congress, and it is thought that belligerent rights will be accorded. However, in the meantime, the leaders there are not isle in the movement, and, while it is taken for granted that Congress will act favorably on the question, the work of giving aid to the Cubans in the field will still continue.

still continue. Since the outbreak of the revolution seven large expeditions have safely reached Cuba, without counting any fillbustering ex-peditions from the South. Meetings have been held everywhere and money collected from the compatriots to push the revolution to a successful ending, as nothing less than liberty is to be accepted at the termination

Recently large meetings have been held in Costa Rica and in South America, and in Costa Rica and in South America, and moneys collected were sent to New York.

ONLY A RAILROAD SCHEME. Judge Delany Tells Why Great Brit-

ain Wants Alaska. Arthur K. Delaney, of Alaska, who was last Saturday appointed United States circuit court judge of the Territory, and who was collector of the port of Sitka dur-ing President Cleycland's first administration, has been in Washington for sev-eral days in consultation with Attorney General Harmon and Assistant Secretary Hamilin, regarding the Alaskan boundary

question.

Judge Delancy points out a new reason for Great Britain's effort to secure Alaskan territory, and says the Canadian Pacific Railroad is back of the scheme, by which England might get a port at Pyramid Harbor and control the Yukon River. He says the Canadian surveyors contend that the Portland Canal, stipulated as one of the southernmost boundaries in th British treaty of 1825, is really that charted and known as Behm Canal, some dis-tinace to the west-ward, and by diverting the northerly line of artificial boundary to commence at this canal, the English ac-quire a very large area of territory, in-cluding Mary's Island, on which the United

cinding Mary's Island, on which the United States custom house stands. It also includes Annette Island, which by an act of Congress approved in 1891 was set apart as a reservation for the Metlahkatiah Indians, who removed from British territory to this island under the leadership of a Scotch missionary, who is one of the most noted in the Northwest, both in Alaska and British Columbia, and was formerly a British subject, but is now a citizen of the United States.

zen of the United States.

zen of the United States.
"If successful in her claims," said he, "it is obvious that the English will control the key to a large proportion of the most valuable territory of the United States.
In acquiring the entrance to Chileat Pass and trail, England would own the Pass and trail, England would own the only known way of reaching the gold fields, except by Bering sea and entering the Yukon river at its mouth and ascending it, this being a distance of 2,500 miles to Forty-mile Creek and Cirole City, now Forty-mile Creek and Cirole City, now the principal camps in the Yukon Basin.

"Aside from this England would establish a custom house at Pyramid Harbor for the Yukon trade. She would also supplant with English vessels the vast commerce now being carried on by us. As a consequence the United States would lose the extensive trade it now has with that section, as well as the transportation business carried on in American bottoms."

WORKING ON THE MESSAGE DO

President Cleveland Rapidly Pushing It Toward Completion.

He Is Expected to Renew Recommen dations Concerning Greenbacks and Coin Notes.

The President is rapidly pushing his annual message to completion, a considerable portion of it presumably being devoted to oreign relations and the national finances No authoritative systement can be made as to the recommendations which will be nade in relation to financial and revenue questions, but there is the best of reasons or the belief that the recommendation o the last annual message for the retirement of greenbacks and the com notes issued un-

of greenbacks and the continuous issued at der the Sherman act will be renewed. The various Cebinet officers have begun the preparation of their named reports, which will be sent to Congress the first day of the session. The Departmental reports, except that of the Secretary of the Treasury, will be given to the press next week, under an arrangement by which

publication will be secured consecutively upon different days.

The law requires that the finance re-port shall be made direct to Congress. All the others are made to the President,

All the others are made to the Press.

The Republican leaders of both houses are emphatic in their declaration that whatever may be done to increase the Government revenue will be "along the lines of

of the most influential leaders of Some of the most influential readers of the party, notably Senator Sherman, in-sist that a protective duty must be lablen wool. Free wool has been the President's conception of a proper tariff law. He has maintained that free wool should be has maintained that free wool should be the corner atone of any Democratic tariff structure. Therefore, it is not seriously to be questioned, that he would veto any measure imposing a duty on wool. The Republicans furthermore insist that the executive department must take such legislation for increase of revenue as they see fit to count.

see fit to enact.

President Cleveland is an exceedingly stubborn man, and he might prefer to leave
the law as it is rather than amend it
"along the lines of protection." The President may take the ground that the proceeds of the sale of low interest bonds would
enable the government to run along and
meet its obligations until the present tariff
law shall attain its full fruition and produce sufficient revenue.

duce sufficient revenue.

The Republicans maintain that the law never will accomplish that, but the Democratic leaders generally assert that it will.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S WORK. Industriously Plied Her Needle for

the Needlework Guild. The annual meeting of the Needle Work Guild took place yesterday at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Robert Craig, No. 1822 I street. There was a large at-tendance and the greatest interest mani-

efsted in the year's work.

The president, Mrs. John M. Harlan, wife of Justice Harlan, called the meeting toorder and made the opening prayer. She then read the second chapter of St. James, and addressed a few remarks to the members concerning the beautiful charity in

which they are engaged. The reports of the treasurer and secretary were then read, and showed great strides since the last remain. Miss Fanny G. Childs, the treasurer, and familiarly known to all charitable Wathingtonians, in cor nection with the Newsboys' Home, said that nearly \$200 had been donated, besides the regular assessments and the contributions

of garments.

Mrs. Robert Craig, president of the board of directors, said that but 136 members had as yet sent in the completed garments so necessary for the poor now that the weather is getting severe, and carnestly exhorted the delinquents to respond before December 1. She said that hist year 1.724.

the same reason the Cubens would sooner teceive recognition and help from other countries, who are dependent upon Cuba for the product.

The destruction of the sugar crop would also cause a great loss to the United States, not only on account of the sugar, but in the commerce with the island.

The Cuban government, located at Jima grayin, is now legally organized and has been able to show its power. It is also in a position to impose taxes, grain pretection to its people, and has already opened the way for other countries to extend recognition, as it has maintained its existence and is stronger that at any other time in previous revolutions.

This is the first angressive step undertaken by the Cubans. Before the remarkation of the old board, as follows.

of the old board, as follows:

Mrs. Harlan, president; Mrs. S. C. Pomeroy, Mrs. Alexander Marray, Mrs. A. W. Greely, Mrs. Samuel J. Randall, Mrs. D. Wolfe Brown, and Mrs. Ledyard Hodge, vice presidents; Miss Virginia Miler, secretary, and Miss Fanny Childs, trensurer. old board, as follows

LAST WEEK'S RECORD.

Times 248.409 Circulation, Star-191.258-Circula; ton.

BAPTISTS AT BROOKLAND. Eighteenth Annual Session of Columble Association.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the olumbia Association of Baptist Churches will be held at the Queenstown Baptist Church, Brookland, D. C., November 18-21

inclusive. A large number of prominent Baptists will be in attendance, and besides transact-ing accumulated business, the devotional exercises throughout the session will be conducted by noted elergymen and other

well-known speakers. At the opening session on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m., the association will be called to order by Rev. C. C. Meador, D. D., moderator, followed by an invocation hymn; reading Scriptures and prayer by Rev. W. S. O. Thomas. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. S. H. Greene, D.D., after which a partial report of the committee on order of exercise

and current announcements will be heard. Olmstead Will Case.

In the Olmstead will case before Justice Bradley yesterday, the testimony for the caveator was concluded, and Attorney H. E. Davis, of counsel for caveator, pre-sented that side of the case, preparatory to the introduction of evidence. The first ss called was Attorney William F. Mattngly, who was examined by Col. Totten, for caveator, with a view of show-ing a bias upon his part teward Mr. Olm-stead, but repeated objections were made by opposing counsel, and in a majority of cases they were sustained by the court.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD. Times-248.409-Circulation, Star-191.258-Circulation,

SCHOOL BOYS

who are ambitious to make from \$2 to \$3 a week can learn particulars by calling at The Times office between 5 and 6 p.m.

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Dr. Walker's reputation is second to none. He has practiced in Washington for the past three years. He cores Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Piles, Neuralgia, Constipation, Indigestion, Rheamatism, Diseases of Women, Private and Deducte Diseases, Variocele, Strictures, and all diseases of Ear, Nose, Throat, Laugs, Stoumeh, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, Rectum, Blood or Skin, Lost manhood restored, Remember, only a fee of \$5 a month for treatment, which includes all medicines and applicates, and a guarantee of cure given. treatment, which includes an includes mappliances, and a guarantee of cure given. Dr. Walker can be seen from 10 a.m. until b. m. daily. Those who cannot make it convenient to call during those hours can see him Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8; from 10 to 12 Senany. Ins see him Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8; from 10 to 12 Senday. his well-known sanitarium is 1411 Pennsyl-vama avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel.

HELP FUND GROWING.

Labor Men Give Freely to the Locked-

Out Drivers.

The Times reporters have demonstrated beyond a doubt that there is actual suffering among the families of the locked-out employes of the An-acostia Street Railroad,

Charity in such cases as these is not charity, but is an actual humanitarian duty.

The Times asks for aid for these

suffering women and children. Any contributions sent to The Times will be accounted for in the columns of the paper and turned over to the Street Railway Union, which is alrendy doing its best to Relieve the needs of its members.

The Times starts the subscription as follows:

C. G. Conn... Laundry Workers, K. of L ... D. A. 60, K. of L. 2,500 00 E. V. Lawrence 100 Painters' L. A., 1748, K. of L. 10 00 Eccentric Engineers... Samuel Solomon.... Carriage and Wagon Makers

ELECTRICAL WORKERS MEET.

Routine Business Transacted and Committees Appointed.
The afternoon session of the fourth annual convention of the Electrical Workers conven-

d at 2 o'clock yesterday in Typographical The session lasted but one hour, which was consumed in hearing the biennial report of Grand President W. H. Sherman, the report of Secretary and Treasurer J. T. Keely, and the consideration of several amendments to the constitution. The reports were referred, in parts, to the proper committees, and the amendments to the committees on laws.

The following committees were appointed: Finance—Wm. Schneider, Chicago; J. M. Roth, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. H. Lapworth, De-

Press -Robert F. Metrler and J. M. Berger Press -Robert F. Metrier and J. M. Berger of local No. 26.

Last evening the visiting delegates were shown the city by gas light, by Messrs. R. F. Metzler, William Watzel, George A. Malony, and Henry Phillips of the local

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Court of Appeals—Chief Justice Alvey, Justices Shepard and Morris—Adminsions: George P. Barton, Ho. 25, patent appeals, Milton vs. Kingsley, argued and submitted. No. 31, patent appeals, Northal vs. Bernardin on hearing.

Circuit Court, No. 1—Justice Bradley—In re will of Katie H. Olmstead, on trial. M. Fisher Sons & Co. vs. Henri, Judgment of conformation vs. Isidor Grosner, garishee. Chesapeale and Ohio Canal Company vs. Cammack et al, Catherine M. Cammack, one of the heirs at law of defendant, ordered to be sundanced to defend suit.

Carait Court, No. 2—Judge McComms—Chaughton vs. Burke, new trial ordered and judgment for defendant for essi of court of appeals pursuant to mandate. Cases Nos. 227, 229, 231, 233, 234, 10, 243, 12.

court, No. 1. for triat. Heaty and Mason, case given to the jury with orders for sected verdict.

Equity Court, No. 1—Chief Justice Bingham—Myers vs. Lawler, pro confesso vs. defendant, Lawler, granted. Wood vs. Heismani-contract confirmed; E. H. Thomas and E. B. Hay, trustees, to execute. Smith vs. Brantalti sale decreed; Job Barnard and George C. Hazeton, it, appointed trustees to sell. Emig vs. Maish; rule discharged and injunction and receiver dealed. Ramedelivs. Movers, sale decreed; C. A. Brandenburg and John C. Chaney, trustees, to sell. Osborne vs. Smith; sale railfied nist. David vs. Clark; auditor's report confirmed.

Equity Court, No. 2—Justice Hagner—Right Worthy Grand Encanpuncat Ancient Order Enights of Jerusalem vs. Lilley et al., order dissolving injunction. Criminal Court, No. 1—Judge Cole—Civil cases—McCourt vs. Cosmopolitan Savings Loan Annully Association, juror withdrawn and jury discharged and case submitted to the court. Douglass vs. A. A. Lander verdict for plaintiff for Size Anner verdict for plaintiff for Sam Banks; will returned with commission executed. Estate of James E. Young findings of prayactian, sanstning will, filed. Estate of John M. Young, do. Henry B. Contee; bond, \$2,000. Estate of Laura N. Webs, perition of Mary S. Smith for letters of administration filed. Estate of George W. Joyce, will dated June 27, 1888, naming Nelson H. Duvall, executor filed. Estate of Charies N. Lance; will dated October 15, 1894, appointing John B. Larner executor filed. Estate of San Banks; will attend October 15, 1894, appointing John B. Larner executor filed. Estate of Charies N. Lance; will dated October 15, 1894, appointing John B. Larner executor filed. Estate of Filtrelia Cox; inventory of personality \$6,576 filed.

Extate of Interest Estate of Harriet Ordway, inventory of money, \$1,058,32, filed. Estate of Elfrelia Cox; inventory of personality \$6,576 filed.

Real Estate Transfers.

Estate of Elfrena Co.; Inventory of personalty \$6,576 filed.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of transfers were filed for record yesterday as follows: Albert P. Albert et al. to Geotree W. Hascail, lot 55, square 1026. In Willard's subdivision. \$1,900, subject to trust. American Security and Trust Company, substituted trostee, to Henry Randell Webb and John S. Webb, part of lot 11, square 141; also lot 13 and part of Let 12, square 86, quit claim. Charles A. Bates et ux to Isabella Collins, lot 19, square 334, in Graff's subdivision, \$10, Frank T. Browning and John S. Swormstedt, trust-ees, to Percy Metzger, lot 89, square 723, Browning's subdivision. \$400, subject to trust of \$3, 400. Eugene A. Carusi and William J. Miller, trustees, and James Robbins, John A. Hamilton, Smith Pettit, James F. Barbour and James Dripps to Prooks Cason, lots 128 to 137, square 736, in Hickman's subdivision, \$10. Annie A. Cole to Thomas De Witt Talmage, part lot 1, No. 1400 Massachusetts avenue, \$10 and house and lot in Brooklyn, N. Y. Joseph W. Collins et ux to Charles A. Bates, lot 21, square 204, Burrett's subdivision, subject to \$8,500 trust, \$10. Mary J. Carpenter to Biller P. Graff, lot 12, block 25, Bright wood, \$1,000, Mary E. Dodson et vir Francis E. Dodson to Adaline Zeerman, south one-half lot 16, square 754, Graff's subdivision, subject to \$2,000 trust, \$10. Diller B. Graff's subdivision, subject to \$2,000 trust, \$4,500. Henry Hurt et ux to William H. Davis, lot 52, square 520, (Ebbs' subdivision, \$10, Pearl Lloyd to Ephraim S. Ramselell, lot 33, square 520, (Ebbs' subdivision, \$10, Pearl Lloyd to Ephraim S. Ramselell, lot 33, square 520, (Ebbs' subdivision, \$10, Pearl Lloyd to Ephraim S. Ramselell, lot 33, square 520, (Ebbs' subdivision, \$10, Pearl Lloyd to Ephraim S. Ramselell, lot 33, square 520, (Ebbs' subdivision, \$10, Pearl Lloyd to Ephraim S. Ramselell, lot 33, square 520, (Ebbs' subdivision, \$10, Out claim, William H. Pritchett, part lot 40, square 732, \$1, quit claim, Mary C. Stanton to Lemuel J. Stanton, lots 1

FINANCIAL.

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Open, High 8.30 8.35 8.40 8.41 8.48 8.41 8.47 8.50

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5.81

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and others whose eccupations prevent them from making deposite during regular banking bours will find it con-venient to visit the Union Savings Bank, 1222 FSt. N. W. which is open EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT between the hoursof 6 and 3. (Four per cent. interest on savings account.)

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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. 12.—Flour dull unchanged—receipts, 15.685 barrels; stipments, 68 barrels; Wheat steady—905 and month, 64 1 4a64 1-2. Becember, 64 7-8a65; May, 68 1-4a68 1-2; steamer, No. 2 red, 61 1-4a61 1-2—receipts, 7-475 bushels; stock, 565,137 bushels; soles, 34,000 bushels—Southern wheat by sample, 65a85 1-2; do, on grade, 61 1-2a64 1-2; Corn firmer—spot, 36a36 1-8; month, 35-3-4a36, November, new and oid, 34-3-43, 35; year, 34a34 1-8; Janmary, 33-3-4a34; February, 34a34 1-4; Janmary, 34a34 1-2-receipts, 81,309 bushels; shipments, 81-426 bushels; stock, 267, 869 bushels; sales, 16,000 bushels bouthern white corn, 341-2a37; do, yellow, 341-2a38. Oats steady—No. 2 white Western, 23a24; No. 2 mixed, 221-2a28—receipts, 7,661 bushels; shipments, 20,000 bushels; stock, 221,966 bushels, Rye dull, very little demant—No. 2, 43a45 nearby; 47a4-2 Western—receipts, 10,138 bushels; stock, 84,781 bushels. Hay firm, good demant for choice grades—choice timothy, \$15.56a816.00. Grain freights steady, unchanged. Butter, eggs, and cheese stealy, unchanged. Baltimore Markets.

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